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^{1st} MAY DAY 1941. FOUND US THINKING ABOUT OUR FUTURE. IN THE OF FACT I HAD MY MARRIAGE TO MARY KILIN I FOUND MYSELF IN LOVE WITH MARY.

MAY - THE TRANSITION OF CHANGING FROM LOVE FROM KILIN TO MARY. WHO WAS VERY ATTRACTIVE. AS I SAW HER ALMOST EVERY DAY AT THE FACTORY BUT AS THE DAYS WENT BY I ADJUSTED MORE AND MORE MY WIFE MENTALLY. I STILL HADN'T TOLD MY WIFE OF MY DESIRE TO RETURN TO US.

SHE IS MADDY IN LOVE WITH ME FROM THE VERY START. BOAT RIDES ON LAKE MINSK WALKS THROUGH THE PARKS EVENING AT HOME OR AT MUNT VALINE PLACE NEAR PARY

JUNE - A CONTINUENCE OF MAY, EXCEPT THAT WE WERE CLOSER AND CLOSER AND I THINK VERY LITTLE NOW OF KILIN. IN THE LAST DAYS OF THIS MONTH I LOVED MY LEAVING TO RETURN TO AMERICA. MY DESIRE IS SLIGHTLY STIMULATED. BUT THEN ENCOURAGES ME TO DO WHAT I WISH TO DO.

JULY - I DECIDED TO TAKE MY TWO WEEK VACATION AND TRAVEL TO MOSCOW (WITHOUT POLICE PERMISSION) TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY TO SEE ABOUT GETTING MY U.S. PASSPORT BACK AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MY WIFE TO ENTER THE U.S. WITH ME.

JULY 8 - I RY BY PLANE TO MINER ON A 16-20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200, 204, 208, 212, 216, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000. FROM THE AIRPLANE I ARRIVE IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY, MAKING MY WAY THROUGH HEAVY TRAFFIC. I DON'T REMEMBER IN SIGHT OF THE EMBASSY UNTIL 3:00 IN THE AFTERNOON. ITS SATURDAY NIGHT IF THEY WERE CLOSED? ENTERING I FIND THE OFFICE EMPTY BUT SOMEONE TO CONTACT SOMEONE ON THE PHONE (SINCE THE EMBASSY PERSONAL LIFE ON THE SAME BUILDING) HE COMES DOWN TO greet me about my hand after interview he shows me to come in first thing mon.

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JULY 8. INTERVIEW JULY 8. RELIVE PASSPORT, CALL MARY TO MOSCOW ALSO.
JULY 11. I AND MARY RETURN TO MINSK.
JULY 15. WORKING AT WORK, SO SHOCKED TO FIND OUT THEY EVERYONE KNOWS WE INTEND TO LEAVE U.S. EMBASSY. THEY WERE CALLED AT HER PLACE OF WORK FROM SOME OFFICIAL IN MOSCOW! HE WANTS TO MEET AND GIVE HER A PASSPORT. THE FIRST OF MANY ENCOUNTERS STRONG

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87% of all the 6,000 titles printed in the U.S.A. in 1959 were technical or industrial text books, only 10% of these titles was for light reading, of these most considerable were stories reflecting the struggle and victory of the Soviet armed forces set over the Nazis during the 2nd world war as well as heroic novels about opening up the virgin lands in Siberia and the wild country East of the Urals, as was described by Erasing Lenin in his book, "man against nature." Good stories are few and far between with them yet to the "boy-love-thriller" love and "epic" or how Ivan increased production at his machine to win the admiration of Natasha, the story for foreigners, foreign novels are very popular in the U.S.A. because of their comparatively easy tone, however, foreign writers seem to be chosen, because they write about the decay and dishonesty and immorality of this capitalist country. American every young book seems to be chosen to show that if capitalism isn't dead or dying at least!

American authors included, Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, and others, but other writers are often very popular in the U.S.A., but not for the same reasons. Jack London wrote what we would consider adventure stories while the American considers them to be reflections of present day life, Ernest Hemingway, wrote "old man and the sea" a deeply touching story of man's struggle against nature and the sea, while here it is considered an indictment of the capitalist society although Hemingway, unlike Jack London, was never a socialist.

For an American, reading selected stories by foreign writers, one gets a very depressing feeling and is overwhelmed by the gloom and darkness of the life depicted in them, other foreign authors include: Leonard Frank, Russian journalist; William Zwerdin, things as they are "English", and two classical writers such as: Alexander Dumas and Hugo. French authors, "Sherlock Holmes and Arthur Conan Doyle" are also known and read in the U.S.A. but such titles are few and hard to find. Dumas however, is in proportion, a Hercules one year. Most American books are also found in quantity and novels of 300-400 pp. sell for 1.50

Notes on Soviet story books: very stories rank high in publication and therefore popularity, also with the books and often then not available in U.S.A. because they captured in the end by the Soviet Government, Soviet courts investigate agents

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JAN 3. I AM MISERABLE ABOUT ELZA. I HAVE HER BUT WHAT CAN I DO? JAN 4. I AM IN THE STATE OF RUSSIA WHERE I HAVE RESIDENCE DOCUMENT I AM CALLED IN TO THE PASSPORT OFFICE AND ASKED IF I WANT MY RESIDENCE DOCUMENT (RUSSIAN) I SAY NO SIMPLY EXTEND MY RESIDENTIAL PASSPORT TO AGREE AND MY DOCUMENT IS EXTENDED UNTIL JAN 1972.

JAN 4-31 I AM STARTING TO RECONSIDER MY VISION ABOUT STAYING THE WORK, IT'S DEAD THE MONEY I GET HAS NOWHERE TO BE SPENT. NO AMUSEMENTS OR RECREATION MEANS NO PLEASURES OF RECREATION ABOUT THE TRADE UNION OFFICERS I HAVE MADE HAVE ENOUGH.

FEB. 10. I AM MY FIRST REQUEST TO AMERICAN EMBASSY, MOSCOW FOR RECONSIDERING MY VISION, I SAY "I WOULD LIKE TO GO BACK HOME."

FEB. 28. I AM HERE FROM EMBASSY. RICHARD E. SPEYERBERG SAYS "I WOULD COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW ANY TIME I WANTED."

MARCH 1-10 I NOW LIVE IN A STATE OF EXPECTATION ABOUT GOING BACK TO THE U.S. I CONFIDED WITH SEVERAL SUPPORTS MY JUDGMENT BUT WARRIES ME NOT TO TELL ANY RUSSIANS ABOUT MY DECISION TO RETURN. I UNDERSTAND NOW WHY.

MARCH 17. I AND KRISHA WENT TO TRADE UNION DANCE. WORKING OUT OF THE LAST HOUR I AM INTRODUCED TO A GIRL WITH A FRENCH DANCE AND RED-BLASS WITH WHITE SHIRT. I DANCE WITH HER. THEN ASKS TO SHOW HER HOME I DO. I GO ALONG WITH OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE THEN NAME IS ANNA, W.A. WE LIKE EACH OTHER. RICHARD SAYS SHE GIVES ME HER PHONE NUMBER AND CONTACTS ME WITH AN AM-30-NEW FRIENDS IN A TALK I WANT MORE.

MARCH 18-21. WE WALK & TALK. I TALK ABOUT MYSELF AND TALKS ALOT ABOUT MYSELF. KEY NAME IS MARINA N. PROKHODIN.

APRIL 14-30 WE ARE GOING STRAIGHT AND I DECIDE I WANT LEAVE HER, SHE PUTS ME OFF AS ON APRIL 15 I REQUEST SHE ACCEPTS. APRIL 31, AFTER A 7 DAY DELAY, IT IS NEGATIVELY BECAUSE.

Because of my unusual passport they allow us to negotiate as my wife has two of marriage ~~document~~ and french act as bridesmaids. we are married. at the same time we had a dinner reception for about 20 friends and neighbors who wish us happiness (in spite of my origin and accept) which was in general rather disgusting to my Russian sense for. are very rare in the Soviet Union even tonight. after a evening of eating and drinking in which uncle MOSSES started a fight and the face blow on an overloaded candle we take our leave and walk the 15 minutes to our home. we talked near each other, at midnight we were alone.

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 newspapers and magazine are also a great undertaking with the printing of not the information agencies, but editorial and editorial. In 1957, periodicals and magazines numbered 4,029 titles and 10,000,000 copies.

Newspapers numbered 13,403 titles, reprints and city and weekly papers, with 13,403 and one-half billion copies. Foreign newspapers are not allowed in the country except official communist party papers such as the "Workers", "United States", "Daily Worker", "England", "Humanity", "France", "New Germany", "Carl Koenig", "The Daily Worker", "The New York Times".

All main publications in the USSR and "People's Trust" organ of the communist party of the USSR and Soviet Union. It is the organ of the council of ministers of the Soviet Union, it may be noted that the chairman of the Council of Ministers is the first secretary of the communist party of the USSR in one man. Nikita S. Khrushchev. All Russian and city newspapers, that this year from 1953, have been leading bodies, organizing articles passed to them by TASS Soviet news agency, government broadcasts all newspapers are organs of one or more members of the Politburo. In March the newspaper is "Soviet Belgrade" organ of the central committee of the communist party of Yugoslavia, a report newspaper is the organ of the Ministry of physical culture and sports, newspapers is the organ of the Ministry of the interior, the transport and rail, the organ of the Ministry of the interior, the night on down consist of four pages of sport and special "The debate" where the members are concerned from 4 pages for 2 paragraphs to 4 pages for 3 paragraphs. Additionally as industry and unemployment, in a government controlled economy where prices are fixed are forecast as to show the 2-year plan. The first page in all Soviet newspapers is devoted to party news and speeches. The second two, production, notices or Soviet industrial achievements such as the opening of a new dam or the participation of parties at a plant. The third page is filled with foreign news items, often arranged and edited to suit or notice news agencies, the fourth, world events and clippings with police, crime and race incidents in capitalist countries as well as other "news" about the great and important about all countries. Except those who are members of the Soviet Union, their fellow members such as Cuba who are provided on propaganda documents fighting against imperialism from within, and capitalist spy and agents from within.

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MAY 1 - MAY DAY CAME AS MY FIRST ALL-DAY ANTI-IMPERIALIST ACT. CLOSED AFTER SPECTACULAR MARCHING PARADE BY WORKERS PARADE FIRST REVIEWING STAFFS WAVING FLAGS AND PICTURES OF MEXICO. I FOLLOWED THE MARCH, CUSTODY OF MARCHING A MARCH BY SLEEPING IN IN THE MORNING. AT NIGHT I VISIT WITH THE 2000S CHILDREN AT AN PARTY THROU BY THEM ABOUT 40 PEOPLE LONG MANY OF ARGENTINE ORIGIN WE DANCE AND SING AROUND AND DRINK UNTIL 2 AM. WHEN PARTY ENDS WE LEAVE ZELER ONST DAY, 26 FORMALLY MARRIED, NOW DIVORCED, A TALKED SINGLE. AMITA ZELER EVERY DAY, NOT SO ATTRACTIVE BUT WE KID IT OFF. HER BOY-FRIEND AMITA'S A HUNGARIAN LUMP SILENT AND BLOODING, NOT AT ALL INTERESTING. ZELER REMINDS ME TO GO BACK TO ZELER, ITS THE FIRST VOICE OF OPPOSITION I HAVE HEARD. I RESPECT ZELER, HE HAS SEEN THE WORLD, HE SAYS MANY THINGS, AND REMINDS MANY THINGS I DO NOT KNOW ABOUT THE LESSON. I BEGIN TO FEEL ENERGY INSIDE, ITS THERE!

JUNE-JULY SUMMER MONTHS OF GREEN BEAUTY, FINE ROADS VERY BEER. I ENJOY MANY SUNDAYS IN THE GARDENS OF A FIRST. WITH THE ZELERS WHO HAVE A CAR "MEXICAN" AFTER ALWAYS GOES AWAY WITH AMITA. LEONARD SEEMS TO HAVE NO PERSONAL BOY-FRIEND BUT MANY ADMIRE LIKE HIM. A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH FEMALE LONG BLOND HAIR, LIKE AMITA. I NEVER PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO HER SHE IS IN THE SAME SITUATION TO DISLIKE MY LACK OF ATTENTION FOR SOME REASON. SHE IS NOT DRIVING. I HAVE BECOME ACQUAINTED TO A SMALL CAFE WHICH IS WHERE I DINE IN THE EVENING. THE FOOD IS GENERALLY POOR AND ALWAYS EXACTLY THE SAME, AVOID IN MY CAREFUL ANY POINT IN THE CITY. THE FOOD IS CHEAP AND I AMN REALLY CARE ABOUT QUALITY AFTER THREE YEARS IN THE U.S.A.

AUG-SEPT AS MY QUESTION IMPROVES I BECOME INCREASINGLY CONSCIOUS OF JUST NEAR SIX OF A SECRET I LIVE IN. MASS GYMNASIUM, COMMISSARY AFTERWORK MEETING, WEEKLY POLITICAL INFORMATION MEETING, COMMISSARY AFTERWORK AT LEONARD'S AND THE SENDING OF THE ENTIRE JAP COMITTEE (CROSSING THE) P. RICK PARADES ON SUNDAY, AT A STATE COMITTEE FRANK, ANTI-IMPERIALIST OUTRY TO BRINKIN THE MARCH. THE OPIONS OF THE WORKERS (UNVOICED) ARE THAT ITS A GREAT THING IN THE MARCH, THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE ESPECIALLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT, THEY THE "COLLECTIVE" BUTS ANOTHER REASON FAVORING (SINGING) AWARE OF THE PRESENCE, IN ALL THINGS, OF LEONARD, JAP PARTY SECRETARY, FOR FRANK, and JOURNAL ON THE OUTSIDE. HE IS A NO-ADVANCEMENT PARTY RECOGNITION.

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Films carry the propaganda ball across borders and languages these off. with 90,000 more hours in the USSR, with movies collected from states bringing the total to 110,000 more hours; the average number of times a Soviet citizen goes to the movie, 10 times, including men, women, and children in 1941 (pp 307.)

There is a great interest in the Soviet Union also to the U.S. N.S. Khamshin received his third piece of the Soviet Union, painted on the lighted sides in the Soviet Union, the necessary for his part in the film. "Our Fatherland" a documentary created in the summer of 1941, of old films showing Khamshin in his younger days as a comrade on the Eastern front, as showing destruction after the war.

Half of the hundreds of films made in 1949-1950 were either revolutionary historical or war stories others were Virgin land or for youth education stories, showing Republic has its own studios which shot pictures concerning their respective places. In Belgrade is the Kinefilm on "Soviet Street" it employs scores of operators, technicians, writers, costume fitters and costars. All of these had finished the artist and operators highest school of cinema in Belgrade, a 3-yr post

year course, and had diplomas in their respective fields. During the week of Oct. 9-15 the following movies were shown in "Minsk Film Club", revolutionary film of the 1917 "Clear Sky" the film presented at the film festival in Moscow in the July, 1951, which took 3 1/2 years, a film about the poor Kibin' Cro, it combines repression of the main character, ex-prisoners of war who are driven out of the party, because he didn't die, as all good soldiers must. This film is very symbolic of the new government but combining some of the tactics of Stalin and his gang. The film is most American film, against socialism and "The poor Street" a Bulgarian film about the Revolution in the 2nd World.

Foreign films make up about a large percentage of movies shown here since the young Soviet film industry is not well subsidized and cannot turn out half of the demand for films.

American, Italian and French films, as well as most numerous from the "Proletarian Republics" are popular here, American films are few although well liked for their technical skill and production.

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OCT. 16. ARRIVE FROM HELSINKI BY TRAIN, AM MET BY ENGLISH MEN, AND IN CAR TO HOTEL "BERLIN". AFTER "STUDENT" I LEAVE. (LVA TOURIST TICKET.) MEET MY ENGLISH GUIDES RIMMA SHARINMAN. I EXPLAIN TO HER I WISH TO APPLY FOR RUS. CITIZENSHIP SHE IS APPREHENSIVE BUT WANTS TO HELP. SHE CHECKS WITH HER BOSS, MAN OFICE EMPLOYE, WHO HELPS ME ADD ADDITION TO SOV. SOVIT. ASKING FOR CITIZENSHIP MEAN WHITE PASS TRAVELERS PASSPORT & VISA OFFICE AND NOTICES "FROM ABOUT ME".

OCT. 17. RIMMA MEETS ME FOR ENGLISH SIGHTSEEING AND WE MUST CONTINUE WITH THIS ATTITUDE I HAVE KNOWN SHE IS "SURE" SHE HAVE AN ANSWER. SOON, ASK ME ABOUT MYSELF AND MY REASONS FOR GOING TO RUSSIA. I EXPLAIN I AM A COMMUNIST, REF. RUS. IS REALITY SYM. BUT UNWARY RIMMA, SHE TRIES TO DO A FRIEND TO ME. I AM VERY SCARY RIMMA I AM COME. NOVEL. SUNDAY. 18. MY 20TH BIRTHDAY, WE VISIT ENGL. IN MORNING AND IN THE AFTER NOON THE LEARN-SPAIN TRAM. SHE GIVEN ME A PRESENT BOOK "IDEAL" BY DOLGOVSKY.

OCT. 19. TOURISM. AM ARRIVING SINCE MY VISA IS GOOD FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY AND STILL REMAINS FROM RUSSIA. ABOUT MY RIGHT.

OCT. 20. RIMMA IN THE AFTER NOON SAYS ENGLISH WAS NOTIFIED BY THE POLICE VISA DEPT. THAT THEY WANT TO SEE ME I AM RAISED GREATLY BY THIS NEWS.

OCT. 21. MEETING WITH SIGNIFICANT. DOLLING ABOUT, ENGL. SOVIT. MANY GOOD ENGLISH ASKING WHAT DO I WANT? I SAY SOVIT. CITIZENSHIP. HE ASK WHY I GIVE THESE ANSWERS ABOUT "CURRENT SOVIET CL. ON." HE TELLS ME "USSR ONLY GREAT IN LITERATURE WANTS ME TO GO BACK HOME" I AM STOCKED I REITERATE. HE SAYS HE SHALL CHECK AND LET ME KNOW WEATHER MY VISA WILL BE EXTENDED IT TAKES 2 DAYS. OCT. 22. 6:00 RELIVE WORD FROM POLICE OFFICIAL. I MUST LEAVE COUNTRY TONIGHT AT 8:00 AM AS VISA RENEWS. I AM SHOCKED!! MY DREAMS! I RETURN TO MY ROOM. I HAVE 11:00. LEFT. I HAVE WAITED FOR 2 HOURS TO BE ACCEPTED MY DREAM DREAMS ARE SHATTERED BECAUSE OF A LITTLE OFFICIAL BECAUSE OF BAD PLANNING I FUMMED SO MUCH. 7:00 AM. I DECIDE TO END IT. SOAK A LITTLE ROAD WALK TO NUMBER 15 PAV. TRAM STATION MY LEFT. I THEN FIGHT WITH INTO BATHROOM OF HOT WATER. I THINK "WHEN RIMMA COMES AT 8. TO FIND ME DEAD IT WILL BE A GREAT SACK. SOMEWHERE, QUICKLY PLAYS, 1954

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occasional films shown in 1958/1960 in U.S.S.R.
"Eagles" with Elizabeth Taylor, "Eve" with Jean Crawford
"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" made in 1958 and "Treasure
of Ben Hur", made in the 60's, others about "U.S.S.R. with
the left of the communist" and men and the sea, "a
fascinating portrait of Ernest Hemingway", books.
"Who and Place was also shown to best audience in
two weeks.

Trucks for seats in movie house public the limited
theater do not charge for adults and children but
rather for the location of seats with the center rows
costing 50 kopecks in the balcony and front row seats
30 kopecks. Showing until 5 o'clock and 5 o'clock
changes also start until the prices change. Showings
are at public times, on the tickets, and doors are
opened for only first twenty white spectators
take their designated seats, nobody else has to stand
because tickets are sold only according to the number
of seats in the hall, for showing.

Television is organized and shown, in order not to
interfere with work in industries. Monday to Thursday
programs start at 19:00 in the evening quite enough
so allow any work to get home in time for the start
but not enough. In afternoon to take their off
to watch television as because a television address we
we have an old U.S. program finish at 19:00 in
the evening so that all the workers can get enough
sleep. On Saturday start at 8:00 as programs for
the day work day and end at 12:00 or 12:30, Sunday
programs start as early as 10:30 in the morning and end
at 19:00 which programs are varied but need not be
always most that 33 percent pure Soviet politics but
there are often good films, reviews of movies and cartoons
for the kids the best programs documentaries and the ballet
performances from the Moscow and Leningrad Bolshoi
Theater also symphonic music concert are often used
to break the monotonous run of politics and day facts
and figures. a school for a Sunday afternoon
is like the one shown in March on Oct. 21, 1961
1:30 Sports 7:25 Soviet Army choir 20:25 a feature length
film "Ballet Sky" 2nd part 21:30 at the 22nd congress
of the communist party of the Soviet Union, January, 1960

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31. 21 (CON.) "WASH MY LIFE WHOLE AWAY. I THINK TO MYSELF. "HOMELAND TO LIFE" AND "A SWEET DEATH" (TO VIOLENTS) ABOUT 200 RIMMA KILLS ME. UNCONSCIOUS (BAPTIST WATER AREA RED CROSS). SHE SCREAMS (I REMEMBER THAT) AND SAYS FOR HELP. ASSISTANCE COMES, AM TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. WHERE FIVE STICKS ARE PUT IN MY WRIST. POOR RIMMA STAYS BY MY SIDE AS INTERPRETER (MY RUSSIAN IS STILL VERY BAD). DARK TO INTO THE NIGHT, I TELL HER "GO HOME" (MY MIND IS GOOD) BUT SHE SAYS "I AM YOUR FRIEND" SHE HAS A STRONG WILL ONLY AT THIS MOMENT I NOTICE SHE'S MERRY.

OCT. 22 HOSPITAL I AM IN A SMALL ROOM WITH ABOUT 12 OTHERS (SICK PERSONS) 2 DOCTORS AND A NURSE. THE ROOM IS VERY DARK AS WELL AS THE BATHROOMS. ONLY AFTER AFTERNOON (2 HOURS) OBSERVATION OF THE OTHER PAT. DO I REALIZE I AM IN THE DEMENTY WARD. THIS REALIZATION DISGUSTS ME. LATER IN AFTERNOON I AM VISITED BY RIMMA, SHE COMES IN WITH TWO DOCTORS AS INTERPRETER. SHE ASKS ME MEDICAL QUESTIONS. DID YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WERE DOING? ANSW. YES DID YOU REMEMBER? NO. OCT. I TALK COME ABOUT HER GOOD THE DOCTORS TALKING AFTER THIS'S A GOOD SIGN. LATER THEY LEAVE I AM ALONE WITH RIMMA (AMONGST THE MENTAL) (11) SHE ENCOURAGES ME AND TALKS TO ME. SHE SAYS SHE WILL HELP ME TO GET TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER SECTION OF HOS. (NOT FOR INSANE) WHERE FEEL IS GOOD.

OCT. 23. TRANSFERRED TO ORDINARY WARD. (ANY, GOOD ROOM.) BUT NURSES SUSPICIOUS OF ME (THEY KNOW). AFTERNOON I AM VISITED BY ROSE AND FRIENDS OF THE HOSPITAL. TALKS ABOUT MY MENTAL, VERY BENEFICIAL, EXCELLENT FEEL. VERY MERRY AND KIND. SHE MAKES ME VERY GLAD TO BE ALIVE. LATER RIMMA VISITS.

OCT. 24 HOSPITAL ROUTINE, RIMMA VISITS ME IN AFTERNOON OCT. 25. "

OCT. 26 AN EBBY AMERICAN AT THE HOSPITAL CAME SHADERS ABOUT THE PERSONS REASON. AFTERNOON BECAUSE AT EMBASSY I TOLD HIM I HAD NOT REGISTERED TO MOST THINGS AND I AM INTERESTED SUSPICIOUS ABOUT MY PRESENCE IN MOSCOW AND AT HOSPITAL ROOM VISITS.

OCT. 27. STICKS ARE TAKEN OUT BY NURSE WITH "DULL" SCISSOR. OCT. 28. LEAVE HOSPITAL IN INTEREST WITH RIMMA FOR HOTEL "BERLIN" LATER I CHANGE HOTELS TO "METROPOLIS" ALL CITIES PACKED, AND MONEY FROM MY ROOM TO THE LAST KRAKOW (RETURNED) ON WELL DO WATER, RIMMA. LUCY, RIMMA CONTRA (LATEST OFFICE HEAD) AND ROSE INVITE ME TO COME AND SIT AND TALK WITH THEM. ANY THING I GET LEAVE CAMP AT NEW HOTEL. THEY FEEL SURE FOR ME.

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performances by people artists of the USSR, 6 October, like many songs of the motherland. 1050 hours, and they, together with the playing of the national anthem and the listening to the radio. Television, however, is not a fact as it is in the U.S. At the 20 weeks studied and the cost of television, a good one cost 350 rubles and the 10,000 light table models for 120 rubles are equally bought and quickly disappear. The many penetrating waves of music mostly comes from Radio, cheap and plentiful and via the means by which the Komsomol reaches into every rock and cranny, as the most out lying collective farmers villages. While 3 million television sets were sold from 1952-1958 in the Soviet Union (fact and fig. p. 393) over 19 million radios have been sold and this figure is brought up immediately when one considers the fact that sold collective farms which may not have a radio in the place have programs fed to reproduction in each home from points many miles away in keeping with the aim of bringing the cultural level of these collective farmers up. And in the Soviet Union there are 45,000 collective farms and 7400 state farms with 65,500,000 people or about 31.4% of the total population (fact for 1961, p. 21.) So radio may be said to be the all encompassing program with an amount of 600 and was sold at 1200 rubles 24 hours in day broadcast are made to all parts of the Soviet Union from Moscow and other cities which can turn all stations to it or called in a matter of minutes. This when Kagan made her speech making appropriate speech the entire Soviet Union was blanketed out with nothing but reports and entertainment music, and the for a solid day in the way the Government got the most propaganda value out of its achievement. Again when Kagan station with her flight for two days this process was repeated. Also all stations are immediately turned to the Komsomol whenever Kagan. Kagan makes a policy speech, all stations in the Soviet Union are regularly turned every hour to the song to the "Ruso" from Moscow while the U.S. where small independent stations can operate, the Soviet Union reports impose control over all of state broadcast stations which like industries are all state financed and built. The radio and television station are made in one four stories grey cement colonnade building located of no. 6 Kabanina Street near the

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OCT 2 (CO) RIMARA NOTIFIES ME THAT. ARIST REGISTRATION OFFER WISHES TO SEE ME ABOUT MY FUTURE. LATER RIMARA AND CAR PICK ME UP AND WE ENTER THE OFFICES TO FIND FOUR OFFICIALS WAITING FOR ME (AN UNKNOWN TO ME). THEY ASK HOW MY MARRIAGE IS, I SAY OK. THEY ASK "DO YOU WANT TO GO TO YOUR HUSBAND, I SAY NO I WANT SOVIET CITIZENSHIP I SAY I WANT TO RESIDE IN THE SOVIET UNION. THEY SAY THEY WILL SEE ABOUT THAT THEN THEY ASK ME ABOUT THE LONG OFFICIAL WITH WHOM I SPOKE IN THE FIRST OFFICE (BARR). HE DID NOT PASS ALONG MY REQUEST AT ALL BUT THOUGHT TO SIMPLY GET RID OF ME BY NOT EXTENDING MY SOVIET VISA. AT THE TIME I REQUESTED IT I DESCRIBE HIM THEY MAKE NOTES (WHAT AREA DO YOU HAVE TO SHOW WHO AND WHAT YOU ARE). I GIVE THEM MY DISCHARGE PAPERS FROM THE POLAR AR CORPS. THEY SAY WAIT FOR ONE AND I ASK HOW LONG? NOT SOON. (BARR) RIMARA WANTS TO CHECK ON ME. I FEEL SLEEPY AND FALL ASLEEP. OCT. 22 HOTEL ROOM 2 IN METROPOLITAN HOTEL. I WAIT SLEEPY I EAT ONCE, STAY NEXT TO PHONE WORKY I SLEEP UNTIL 10:00 OCT. 30. HOTEL ROOM. I HAVE BEEN IN HOTEL THREE DAYS IF SEEMS LIKE THREE YEARS I MUST HAVE SLEPT ON A SHOCKINGLY OCT. 31. I MAKE MY DECISION. GETTING PASSPORT AT 12:00 I MEET AND TALK WITH RIMARA FOR A FEW MINUTES SHE SAYS, STAY IN YOUR ROOM AND EAT WELL, I DON'T TELL HER ABOUT WHAT I INTEND TO DO SINCE I KNOW SHE WOULD NOT APPROVE. AFTER SHE LEAVES I WAIT A FEW MINUTES AND THEN I CATCH A TAXI. "AMERICAN EMBASSY" I SAY. 12:30, I ARRIVE AMERICAN EMBASSY. I WALK IN AND SAY TO THE RECEPTIONIST "I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE CONSULOR" SHE POINTS AT PLACARD LATER AND SAYS "IF YOU ARE A TOURIST PLEASE REGISTER" I TAKE OUT MY AMERICAN PASSPORT AND TRY IT IN THE BOX, I HAVE COME TO DISMISS MY AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. I SAY NOTHING. I FEELLY ASK HER TO ENTER THE OFFICE OF RICHARD LAYTON. LAYTON HEARD ME AND SAYS "WHAT TIME HE INVITES ME TO SIT DOWN. HE FINISHES A LETTER HE IS TYPING AND THEN ASK WHAT HE CAN DO FOR ME. I TELL HIM I HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE SOVIET CITIZENSHIP AND WOULD LIKE TO LEADY DISMISS MY U.S. CITIZENSHIP. HIS ASSISTANT (NOW RIMARA) CONSULTS LAYTON'S LOOKS UP FROM HIS WORK. LAYTON ASKS DOWN SEVERAL INFORMATION, ASK QUESTION

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small radio "30180000", behind it stands the impressive 5000 ft. steel radio tower the highest structure in Belgrade. This radio tower and building are protected with high fences and patrolling armed guards with dogs entering into the compound what is through the building itself and persons cannot enter without a special pass issued to an individual. Prisoners are taken to a separate studio near the only exits, where production and preparation are fed back to the station and then to the broadcasting tower, in this way, the all important communication system is guarded against sabotage or especially "takeover" of the sort often achieved by Latin American counter-revolutionary and rebel contacts.

Near the television tower, 4 blocks west on "Volgaroad" (the "H") stands two more towers approx 200 feet high each, they are not engaged in broadcasting with the opposite in fact. These they appear and inside with high power cables strung between them, are jamming towers "used to blank out high frequency broadcast from abroad, the main target of these jamming towers is the Munich and Washington Transmitter of the "Voice of America" programs although they are employed to disrupt the BBC and sometimes French broadcast in Russian. These towers are likewise guarded by armed guards and entrance to the wire enclosed block stations and towers even is forbidden except by permit. The amount of voltage used by these towers is known to be fantastic, and when one considers that each lightning at work places is only gradually turned on, even on the cloudy days, it is obvious and hard to think of the tremendous waste and effort the Soviet government goes to in order to keep other people ignorant. But the jamming frequency is only half that of the "Radio Moscow" propaganda programs, which may be heard on any short wave radio in the United States and without jamming. That "Radio Moscow" programs win over people in 81 countries that the Iron curtain no longer exists, never did exist, and so in general a futuristic slanders against the Soviet Union through big big radio waves huh!!

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SAT OUT 31. CON WARNED ME NOT TO ~~take~~ any steps before the Soviets accept us, says I am a "fool", and says the dissolution papers are along time in preparation. (See other words REFUSES TO allow me at that time to receive U.S. CITE. I STATE "MY MIND IS MAKE UP" FROM THIS DAY FORWARD I CONSIDER MYSELF AS CITIZEN OF THE U.S.A. I SPEND 40 MINUTES AT THE EMBASSY BEFORE INYER SAYS "NOW UNLESS YOU WISE TO STAY ON YOUR PLANT BELIEVE YOU CAN GO." I WISH TO VISIT THE U.S.C.H.C., NOT TODAY HE SAYS IN EFFECT. I LEAVE EMBASSY ELATED AT THIS SHOWDOWN, RETURNING TO MY HOTEL I ASK HOW MY ENVOIES ARE NOT SPENT IN URAIN. I'M SURE RUSSIANS WILL EXCUSE ME AFTER THIS SIGN OF MY FAITH IN THEM. 200 A.M. A REPORTER BY THE NAME OF GORDON WANTS AN INTERVIEW. I'M FLABBERGASTED & HOW DID YOU FIND OUT? THE EMBASSY CALLED U.S. HE SAID I SENT HIM AWAY I S'T HAVE RELIZE THIS IS ONE WAY TO BRING PRESSURE ON ME. BY ACTING MY RELATIONS IN U.S. THROUGH THE NEWSPAPERS. ALTHOUGH THEY WOULD SAY "IPS FOR THE PUBLIC RECORD." A HALF HOUR LATER ANOTHER REPORTER MISS MOSBY COMES. I ANSWER A FEW QUICK QUESTIONS AFTER REFUSING AN INTERVIEW. I AM SURPRISED AT THE ENJOYST. I GET PHONE CALLS FROM "TIME" AT NIGHT & PHONE CALL FROM THE STATES I REFUSE ALL CALLS WITHOUT FINDING OUT WHO'S AT PHONE. I feel non-placed because of the attention 10:00 I RETIRE.

SUNDAY 1 - MORE REPORTERS, 3 PHONE CALLS FROM DISTANCE, MORE AND I FEEL SLIGHTLY ANXIATED, NOT SO UNWY.

MON. 2 - IS DAYS OF UTTER LONELINESS I REFUSE AN ADMITS PHONE CALLS I REMAIN IN MY ROOM, I AM TALKED WITH ORDINARY.

WED. 4 - I DECIDE TO GIVE AN INTERVIEW, I HAVE MISS MOSBY'S CARD SO I CALL HER. SHE ARRIVES RIGHT OVER. I GIVE MY STORY, ALLOW PICTURES, LATER STORY IS DISTORTED, SENT WITHOUT MY PERMISSION. THAT IS; DEAR I EVER SAW AND OKED HER STORY. AGAIN I FEEL SLIGHTLY BETTER BECAUSE OF THE ATTENTION.

NOV. 16. A RUSSIAN OFFICIAL COMES TO MY ROOM ASKS HOW I AM. KNOWS HE I CAN REMAIN IN U.S. TIL SOME SOLUTION IN FORMS WITH WHAT TO DO WITH ME, IT IS COMFORTING NOW.

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Opera is also a favorite entertainment in the USSR with 32 opera and ballet houses throughout the republics. As compared with one in the United States, the repertoire opera house in New York, perhaps that would be because the Russians have their own operas written by Glinka, etc., and other Russian composers, while we have none. Still my person can tell you about such splendid operas as "Kriegs", "The Storm", "Queen of Spades", "Fanny Hill" etc. in the U.S., most singers are really lacking in the field of art due not to the poor facility, that we are accustomed to the Russian standards but to the fact that we simply do have the facilities to put out productions on. Although there are those who prefer to remain tied to their U.S. and singing shows.

Under Drama theatre number 508 with 1000 actors and actresses, 421 of local or regional interest, and 122 art theatres as well as 68 more of different kinds bringing the total to 902. They all began in 1959 43 million people visited these places of interest as well as 7,300,000 people who visited the famous government exhibition of Soviet achievements in Moscow "Shall We Go?" park. There is a large display covering 25 acres that set up in 1955 it advertised real and fancied progress for Soviet and Russian artists. In it are 600,000 and one gift certificate, a tractor exhibition housed in a building 300 feet long, and housing and industrial sample the light continues industry is shown more as the museum about like it to be other as it is. with pocket radio (this are more made in quality in the USSR) automatic working machines with two operated from 1952-1959 this was 1.2 million (1952-1959 500,000) and working with Soviet deep miner's from Leningrad that work day steel things will be in more production, naturally, they still do

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NOV 17 - DEC 30 I HAVE BOUGHT MYSELF THROUGHT-TEACHING
RUSSIAN LAM. BOOKS I FORCE MYSELF TO STUDY YAMAS & ELY
I SIT IN MY ROOM AND READ AND MEMORIZE WORDS. NO WORDS
I TAKE IN MY ROOM. RIMAPA ARRANGED THAT IT IS VERY
COOL ON THE STREET SO I EARLY GO OUTSIDE AT 10 AM TO'S
MINTA AND A-HAIF I SEE NO ONE SPEAK TO NO ONE ACCEPT EVERYONE.
AND TANN RIMMA, WHO CALLS THE MINISTRY ABOUT ME. HAVE THEY
FORGOTTEN? DURING DECEMBER I PAID NO MONEY TO THE HOTEL, BUT
RIMMA DID HOTEL I WAS EXPENDING ALOT OF MONEY FROM USA. I HAVE
LEFT. THIS MONTH I WAS GOING TO THE PASSPORT OFFICE AND
MET 3 NEW OFFICIALS WHO ASKED ME THE SAME QUESTIONS EVANS
A MONTH BEFORE. THEY APPARENTLY NOT TO KNOW ME AT ALL.

DEC 31 NEW YEAR'S DAY I SPEND IN THE COMPANY OF OLGA AND NIKOLAI
AT THE HOTEL BERLIN, SHE HAS THE DUTY. I SIT WITH HER
UNTIL LAST MIDNIGHT. SHE GIVES ME A SMALL 'BORATIN' COIN,
FOR A NEW YEARS PRESENT SHE IS VERY NICE I POINT OUT
ONLY ACQUAINTANCE SHE IS MARRIED, HAS SMALL SON WHO WAS BEEN
CRIPPLED, THAT IS WHY SHE IS SO STRANGELY TENDER AND COMPELLING.

JAN 1 - 4 NO CHANGE IN ROUTINE

JAN 1 I AM CALLED TO PASSPORT OFFICE AND FINALLY GIVEN A BRIEF
DOCUMENT NOT THE SOVIET CITIZENSHIP AS I SO WANTED, ONLY
A RESIDENCE DOCUMENT, NOT EVEN FOR FOREIGNERS BUT A paper
called 'NOT THERE without citizenship'. I still am happy.
THE OFFICIAL SAYS THEY ARE SENDING ME TO THE CITY OF MINSK
I ASK "IS THAT IN BELORUSIA?" NO, SAYS SHE. HE ALSO TELLS ME
THAT THEY HAVE ARRANGED FOR ME TO RECEIVE SOME MONEY
THROUGH THE RED CROSS TO PAY MY HOTEL BILLS AND EXPENSES
I THANK THE GENTLEMEN AND LEAVE LATER IN THE
AFTERNOON I SEE OLGA "SHE PLAYS AND YOU HAPPY?" "YES"

JAN 5. I GO TO RED CROSS IN MOSCOW FOR MONEY WITH DOCUMENT
(NEW ONE) I REC'D 5000. RUBLES A HUGE SUM!! LATER IN
MOSK I AM TO EARN 20 RUBLES A MONTH AT THE PARTY.

JAN 7. I LEAVE MOSCOW BY TRAIN FOR MINSK, BELORUSIA
MY HOTEL BILL WAS 2200. RUBLES AND MY TRAIN TICKET
TO MINSK 150. RUBLES SO I HAVE ALOT OF MONEY IN MY POCKET.
I WRITE MY BROTHER & MY AUNT LETTERS IN WHICH I SAY
"I DO NOT WISH TO ROBBY ANYONE BUT YOU AGAIN! I AM BEGINNING
TO KNOW LIFE AND I DON'T WANT ANY PART OF THE OLD."

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Another means of distributing propaganda are through the "collectives", or in English "socialist points". These are located at homes or in small offices, open 18 hours a day. They are manned by "collective" communist and young communist party members. They are for the distribution of pamphlets, bulletins and other party literature, for the most or least informal meetings of groups of communist party members formed in the early 1920's. They were then points of social contact located near to each other, who would "put down" "white" opinions or convincingly attract anyone in the neighborhood now that features have slightly changed. But it still remains that any party member may come in and report dialogical comments all in an ungladful moment on the party part of any citizen that is always a telephone nearby. In Munich they are 112 movie houses, but 58 newspapers in the telephone books they can be recognized at a distance by red flags and banners draped over the doors and windows of telegraphic buildings. All young communist leagues or V.C.H. embraces all young people from the age of 16, when they can grow the children's pioneer leagues. 90% of all persons between the ages of 16 to 24 belong to this organization, although they may attain some party membership as early as 17 or 20 years. Signed on as soon as they leave their "parent" at 16, they receive a V.C.H. party ticket and must pay a small fee of 70 or 80 copecks a month. After this they are obliged to attend V.C.H. meetings on harvesting trips on weekends, during the fall, to collect the fruits of the hills bring in the potatoes and grain, and to keep their standards up to high standards. A flagrant violation of conduct or refusal to show the song will result in a suspension from the league, and as a block to personal progress in the Soviet Union, since membership is considered a reference to living, working or studying, otherwise required for a place at higher educational institutions, but participation in party congresses about 20% being expected before reaching the age when they may be chosen for town, party membership. A young voluntarily student may become a little popular and powerful by being elected to the post of V.C.H. secretary in the class at school or at work. A good way to succeed in the removal of their past was over local schools, districts, keeping high standards of marks and discipline, until chosen for party membership. In this way young people get a taste of what the Party can do for them at school.

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 at our shop the V.C. secretary of Oklahoma — a tall handsome
 young man of 23 years old — comes out of a store on Oklahoma
 Ave., his father is a — while mother works
 there too. They have a full three room apartment. His — also
 a V.C. member in the youngest and best members of this family group.
 Oklahoma has worked at this factory for — years after leaving
 his 3 years in the navy in the Black Sea. He was only recently
 shifted to the post of V.C. secretary in our shop after the former
 person served C.P. membership, usually on "saw" going down
 if you don't get him called, he takes his V.C. duties seriously
 collecting dues on every other pay day (which are on the 5th
 and 20th of the month) of 1/10 of the total payed to the public.
 90 cents, he checks off name and is responsible for turning
 in all checks to the family V.C. community. He is responsible
 for putting dues back down by the V.C. family committee
 and for delegating to draw up the list of Dues-payers who
 shall have the duty during this month. Dues-payers are
 volunteers workers, who picket streets and parks as peace
 and order keepers, they are given a special card which
 they carry and when on duty wear the arm bands, they
 help to back up the police in its more serious work,
 such as walking a beat in a usually quiet district, Dues-payers
 always work in groups of 3, 4, 5 and 6, often women
 and girls are seen in this capacity, this union is relatively
 new, it is not growing well except on Saturdays and Sundays,
 when there are 3-4 groups — always, and a large number
 of Dues-payers. Both these groups are up
 the down, well, it seems pretty low to their volunteers efforts.
 Besides helping draw up the list of Dues-payers is their respective
 shops. V.C. meetings are expected to set high examples of
 work and political preparation, to their fellow members, and
 to help the shop and action leaders get to know their
 workers.

In mind are young communist headquarters in a long
 grey cement factory building on "Hawthorne" Street, S.E.
 on W. 10th. This "Army Street" building is long
 crowded with 200 rooms, a restaurant and meeting hall.
 300 people are permanently employed here to do the work of the
 V.C., also, here is the central committee of the V.C. of Oklahoma.
 They review cases of application and are the "policy" group.
 Its actual political influence of this community is almost
 nothing since the C.P. V.C. in all cities are directed by
 the C.P. headquarters in this respective cities.

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JAN. 2. ARRIVE IN MINER. MET BY 2 WOMEN AND COULD WORKERS
WE GO TO HOTEL "MINER" I TAKE ROOM, AND MEET AGES AND STATION
THE PERSON FROM INTEREST IN HOTEL WAS IRENE EATON. STATION IS
IN 40'S NICE MODERN YOUNG MEN, ROSA ABOUT 22 GREAT ATTRACTIVE UNUSUAL
EXCITING SMILE, WE ATTEMPT ONE OTHER AT ONCE.

JAN. 5. I MEET THE CITY MASTER, COMRADE ISHAKOFF, WHO WELCOMES
ME TO MINER. PROMISES IDENTIFIED ABOUT "LORD" AND WANTS
ME ABOUT "FAMOUS PERSONS" WHO SOMETIME VISIT FOR, ENJOY.
MY INTERPRETER: ROMAN BETHOFF, HEAD FOR. REL ENJOY NEXT DAY.

JAN. 10. THE DAY TO MEAN I WORK THROUGH CITY, VERY NICE.
TODAY I VISIT MINER KINO'S FACTORY WHERE I SHALL WORK.

THERE I MEET ARGENTINIAN STATIONARY ALEXANDER ZEGER
BORN A POLISH JEW. EMIGR TO AMER. IN 1938 AND BACK TO
POLISH HOME (NOW PART OF POL.) IN 1955 SPEAKS
ENGLISH WITH AMER. ACCENT HE WORKED FOR AMER. CO. IN
AMER. HE IS HEAD OF A REEL A QUALIFIED ENGINEER, IN LATE
40'S NOW MANAGED LIKE ME. HE SEEMS TO WANT TO TELL ME SOMETHING
ABOUT MY JOURNAL, BOOK. AND SAY I AM IN AMER. CO. J. 12.
JAN. 13. 1958 I WORK AS A "CHECKER" METAL WORKER, PAY: 200 RUB.
AT MONTHLY WORK NEAR KINO. I AM LEARNING RUSSIAN QUICKLY.
NOW EVERYONE IS VERY FRIENDLY AND KINO. I MEET MANY RUSSIAN
RUSSIAN WORKERS MY OWN AGE THEY HAVE VARIOUS REASONS
AND WISH TO KNOW ABOUT ME EVEN OFFER TO MAKE A PASS PORTING
SO I CAN STAY. I REFUSE POLITELY. AT NIGHT I TAKE ROSA TO
THE THEATER, MOVIE ST. OF LIES ABOUT EVERY DAY I'M LEAVING
BIG AND AM VERY SATISFIED. I RECEIVE A CHECK FROM THE
RED CROSS EVERY 5th OF THE MONTH "TO HELP". THE CHECK IS FOR 100 RUB.
THEATER EVERY MONTH I TAKE 1000 RUB. ABOUT THE SAME AS THE
DIRECTOR OF THE FACTORY! ZEGER DOESN'T SEEM ENJOY THIS TIME
A GOOD TIME: PICTURE OF LENIN WHICH WATCHES FROM ITS PLACE
HANGING AND PAY. TALKING AT 11-12 AM EVERY MORNING (COMING)
FOR ALL (SHOULD OF NO. WILLS!!)

MARCH 1. I RECEIVE A SMALL FLEET ONE ROOM KITCHEN-ETTE
NEAR THE FACTORY (FROM WORK) WITH SPLENDID VIEW FROM
2. AERONAUTICS OF THE RIVER. ALMOST RIGHT FROM (GO. AND A MAN)
IT IS A RUSSIAN DREAM.

MARCH 12 - APRIL 21. WORK. I HAVE LOST CONTACT WITH
ROSA AFTER MY HOUSE BUILDING. I MEET ANATOL GOLDOVICH.
A YOUNGER MAN MY AGE PREVIOUSLY VERY INTERESTED IN
EXPERIMENT RADIO TRANSMISSION HIS FATHER IS GEN. GILLOVICH
COMMANDER OF NORTH WESTERN SIBERIA. TALKED ABOUT OF
L.S.R. IN WIL. 2.

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Russian military training has been in force in the area
 for several years under the U.S. Keeping always the place
 at 19 years of age, all other reasons for suspension will
 standing. periods of service are from 2 years in the north
 to 3 years in the South climate conditions very so
 much that many young men elect to go to the
 relatively sunny south to serve for their years then
 to the 9 month birth cold of soaps in Siberia
 or Lachlain in the far north coast. Clothing remains
 as scarce in the beginning and in getting only
 clothes cleaned as is actually ordered that they are
 thrown into a common pile to be sorted off and returned
 and brought back ~~with~~ some ~~in the common pile~~
 with the result that a soldier's wardrobe, yet the same
 jackets and trousers twice barracks are usually
 bare and long even in March where they are
 located in the oldest parts of it was behind high
 wall. pass are not given except on holidays and
 sometimes on Sundays or after numerous leave
 of 30 days is our armed force quarters in their
 contacts are unknown. However, the greatest difficulty
 is pay after Marshal Mikhalyn became commander
 in chief of the Soviet armed forces in the early
 1950's pay was somewhat cut for common soldiers
 ("privates") from 1600 rubles old money to (3000 rubles
 new money) a lot of 290 rubles with 3 rubles are
 brought to buy 12 packets of cigarettes 20 cents
 a package, whereas 30 rubles was brought for a soldier
 to save up for his discharge the pay of a lathe worker
 in March is 90 rubles new money. The drop of
 money was also felt in the officer ranks since they
 have only a 10% cut up to the rank of major

43. and no less if pay after injury and about
 on retirement in the American Army gets 100, with
 a full colonel gets even around 200, neither but
 although "duty expense" pay sets our standard pay.
 Despite in the American Army no appeal to be the
 most rugged in the world under top sergeant can
 be sent out up to 15 days sentence to any prison
 any time he wants to without a court-martial
 for minor offenses. But at a lone camp
 or barracks may be more like a prison than
 an American base as we know it with soda
 fountains, clubs where alcoholic drinks are served,
 shock bars and R.K.'s, on soldiers is not, should
 to wear civilian clothes (this is against military
 law) we might think such life to be exciting
 drab even for a soldier but American have
 such drab life on its outskirts that there is no
 conflict of color between civilian and military life.
 When I told about the basic features of American
 military life in the U.S. Marine Corps, the ex-
 soldiers I knew usually laughed and said we
 have no tension but I'm quite sure they are
 and also use signs of admiration when I speak
 of our "unhinged" army especially the complete
 absence of political lectures, under any system of separation
 of army and state, and also the fact that at the
 end of each workday we could turn civil and pile
 in a car and go to town to movie or
 to have our own pleasures without a
 word with money in our pocket and our own
 military obligations clearly understood in our own hands.

such work leaves safe guard the state from "inflation"
of state property, work savings and proceeds as well as income
from proper methods in regard to production of living
resources and therefore the "work piece" ^{the} indirect control of
inputs and output of what every called surplus of
labor which in capitalist society has no control and is
determined by mode and method of production and capital
economic conditions which are highway of monetary power
capitalist economy. There fore it is not liberation of individual
the economic processes but rather the free control
of state machinery which regulates population and labor force
in a geographical sense, and isolates individuals of labor flow
of labor in economic areas which leads to unemployment
in capitalist countries due to automation and overproduction,
both of which are carefully controlled by the state which
drinks and operates all enterprises in the USSR. In such
cases as that one of overflow of labor the shipcase
is now partitioned off by the "living vein" system and
temporarily since there is not place for them to live
and the better working life, this is not place for them
the "virgin land" program is implemented
and surplus labor is promptly shipped off to virgin lands
a promised soon and workers will have more places
and has been a spectacular failure mostly owing to
the quick subsidizing of immigrants there the poorest people
(for most part) who condition of 5 to a room and health
exact "turnover" of convict slabs with approved states
in village conditions, a 100 miles from their mothers
and families in the overcrowded pack of work-demanding
cities, mostly miners, Kuznetsov, Krivoy, and a few of the
other key population centers, conditions for leaving the
virgin land center and young fresh ones are simple
get up and go, but few do because they must pay their
own way back on cost of themselves \$50 million or more
each side face the same conditions which have been
with the state.

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Corruption in the USSR takes a major form in embezzling and misusing of funds as in any purely bureaucratic society. In 1961 the death penalty for embezzlement of state funds in large sums was reinstated as a measure to ward against pillaging of goods, crops and embezzling of money and state funds. Usually ~~any~~ on any collective or state farm there is the a certain percent of state goods illegally appropriated by its collect farmers for their own private use to make up for low wages and therefore lower living conditions or for sell to private individuals, stores, or at the open market types of bazaar. This works may consist only of a pillaged sheep or piglet or may run in scores of sheep or cows hidden for months in summer or through pine forest and sold by the appropriators piecemeal or wholesale into the crowded state enterprises who are supposed to buy state meat and crops at government prices but who pocket the difference of prices from the black market which makes entrance in their books that such merchandise was bought for state prices such practices are so common that with out their any store would be all out empty if they had to rely on the sporadic, poor quality of goods brought in from the state slaughter houses at high prices - the kinship of sales a small fruit or milk store opens is whole opportunities for lucrative embezzling by the person with a slight knowledge of the store, it is almost impossible for the authorities to get on such going on because of difficulties in obtaining proof in respectable amounts will such going on are usually in small amounts, material, nevertheless appreciable, food supplies are all riddled with speculation which often leads to poor goods or bad goods brought in and sold into the country examples are found ~~that~~ doing well to emphasize a "black market".

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When elections are introduced in the USSR no formulae in whole large mechanical apparatus is started, the not only to ensure voting but to safeguard the state from any voice of dissent with an authoritarian apparatus. All possible means (that is, from the age of 18 up) are required well supervised by "agitators" who go around to every door in their district getting names and notifying all voters of their duty, to the detriment in voting, in the state of the elections held throughout the Soviet Union on January 18, 1962 to elect "the Supreme Soviet" including Khrushchev, the people's Sobor (House of Representatives) and the Soviet of Nationalities, the agitators come on January 24 and February 20. On election day all voters go to the polls, usually a school, and vote they are given a ballot which they immediately slip into a box on the ballot is the single name of the candidate for each post. That all organs, regardless of "vote" the agitation involves a 99% turnout and predetermined voting. In each polling place there is a bottle for secret ballots (crossing out the candidate my writing in your own) under strict law anyone can do this, nobody does for the obvious reason that anyone who enters the bottle my be identified. There is a terror joke about the floor dropping out from anyone stepping into the bottle. But the fact is that if the entire population used the polling bottle they could beat the system. Hundreds of mass groups and files have made the people afraid to attempt any such demonstration and with no means of communication at the back of a corner the candidate still is nervous of communicating with the people and requires up support for a black horse candidate.

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Even trips to many cities of the Soviet Union is forbidden. As to those who would like to travel there to see relatives or cities about 1000 miles from the Soviet border, they fall in to this category. Even on the special forced labor train, some cities in the western and Siberian countries with arms including all cities along the southern border of the USSR from Moscow to India are forbidden, without a pass, all cars, trucks and other private vehicles are stopped at certain checkpoints to these areas. Trains and planes and bus terminals are not allowed to sell tickets to these places without being shown a passport or being shown a valid passport, unless someone is in the forbidden city, persons already living in these cities may travel freely to and from these borders. They may not bring letters or mail out parcels, packages are given out by the local KGB, officers directly and not mail people directly to it.

It may be explained that in the Eastern European custom all citizens upon reaching the age of 16 years are given a "green passport" of identification papers. On the first page is a photo and personal information, on the following 4 pages are places for the registration of addresses, the including rented rooms, on the last four pages are places for noting a particular remarks about the conduct of the carrier, in place of the first blank the next two pages are for registering the kinds of work. The last page is for marriage licenses and divorce decrees, stamps. These "passports" are changed for a small charge every few years. A lost passport can be replaced after a short investigation for 100 rubles. All persons regardless of nationality are required to carry these passports all time, also as a matter of fact nationality, they see 65 in the Soviet Union and other markets on all passport for entrance a Turkmenian, a Turkmenian, a Jew in Israel. Jew, an immigrant is marked as to place of birth, as in the case of the many Argentine, Jews in the USSR, also on the page

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marked for special accounts, usually of a criminal nature
immigrants have a short biography autobiography printed
such as, Carlos Ventura, born Buenos Aires, 1934,
medical student had last 1955 occupation was student
immigrated to USSR, 1955, that is enough to reveal
any and all risks made it that earlier along with my titles
of his fellow immigrants will be given the proper
treatment and attention, so that all names get to
far away from his registered address, as the high
at his work. But otherwise immigrants in the USSR,
a few french, spanish, and eastern European are treated
with more respect than the Russians treat each other
particularly, in the matter of being awarded an apartment
very immigrant, the matter shows immigrant do
not have taken in his native country he must know
it very about as concerning getting the apartment and
being assigned to work as far as Russian born.
Compare this is part of the nation under private
expressed its foreignness as to the high level of
life in the USSR.

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12 miles outside of Moscow is a place
collected from for foreign tourist who ask
to see a Russian average collective farm, or it
is almost every imaginable help to men possible
including automobiles, tractors, tractors, even automatic
floor cleaners. The collective farms at this place
along with their workshops at the same sort of
place you'll find it. There's no more in well built
apartment houses with food and clothing stores built
right into the Soviet floors.
For the benefit of anyone who doesn't want to
be kept I suggest, you take the Moscow to Minsk
highway for 24 miles north you come to Minsk
where by making decisions you can in five miles find
a real collective farm, a village of its small lakes and
with every word house, even throughout the Soviet Union
and although it's 50 miles from the Minsk it
doesn't have electricity or gas. Inside planning rate
unknown and it's only automobile in that alone
with a brown. That all only 45,000 collective
farms in the Soviet Union of these types as well
as 7,000 state farms run by the government.
Collective farms number 45,5 million people or 31.4%
of the total population.

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NOV. 1961 ENNA THRU 1962. Black, frail, feminine, from Negros Occidental. I had met her in 1960 at the zepher. Her family (who send her to Manila) apparently well off. ENNA wears fancy clothes well made shoes and writings in Oct 1960 she began to get very close and communicating in intercourse on Oct. 21. She was a virgin and very intelligent. At first in such a fashion in 4000 occasions during Nov. 4 1960 later upon completion of her last year at the Manila Con. she left Manila for Manila. She was well known to large, 5 ft. 11. inch, 160 lbs. built. Proportionately large fourth breast. Lips wide and large but also pleasantly proportioned, from a village near the police barracks of extremely poor and peasant stock. Gentle and womanly and understanding, passionate in heart, without any but she continued all the last sexually features with the kind, simple, peasant heart. I met her through one of her room-mates, teacher, and then together with other girls lived in a room at the far end of the street. Soon, in Manila near the victory circle, I began to notice her sexually only after I had parted ways with ENNA. Well at first she did not seem to warrant attention and she is rather plain looking and frighteningly large. But I felt at once that she was kind and her presence was proportionate to her size. I first too be found out only after a great deal of research. After a light affair, meeting with her and even felt, we continued to remain on friendly but conventional terms throughout 1961 up till May when after being married I no longer met. June 1961 ENNA - a really, black haired beautiful with fair dark eyes when she is white as snow a beautiful smile and good but unpredictable nature, her only fault was that at 24 she was still a virgin. She evidently has her own ideas. I met her when she was too young to be a factory. I noticed her, and perhaps felt in love with her, its first moment I saw her, we remained on friendly terms for the rest of the year. I left Manila in 1961 and ENNA followed me to the U.S. on a tourist visa. I had loved her and I had married her, but she would not have me. One last time I met her in 1961 when I stopped in Manila.

True, the collective farmers may own children or pay, as even a cow, as well as his own price of land, usually paid on credit, but the isolation and poverty, by far, was in summer, and just before the "collective" farmers, although still without electricity, "collective farms" had no radio program and a speaker on every house. This is no part of the propaganda system investigated by Khrushchev. It is the cultural level of collective farmers up to the level of the city dwellers. School attendance for the children of collective farmers is compulsory, as it is for all children, up to the age of maturity, that is up to 15 years when they receive their passport. In public schools are in general boys aged 3-5 years, girls will not participate in extracurricular activities. 30 miles a month in these general educational institutions brought from the students receiving so strong, study school at 7 years so as to keep his primary school teachers which all students must attend, in great appreciation, is taught to read regularly, and attention when must adult duties after school or when the study with a question. The studies, particularly foreign languages, are not to be harsh and more complex than. These American counterparts, unless is also considered, as well as patriotism and Soviet history. On school, however, his studies of complex subjects is available for him at an early age, and young Russian students are not to appear rather shocked than Americans.

Since Soviet State workers work for a living in the USSR and children without holidays, they usually have their own school age children in the care of the local children's garden. These are highly organized, supervised and centers for children, first, but free and and care for these children's children personally by doctors, who are recommended and both given full for 30 miles a month. Young children are given pre-school preparation by trained staff, school teachers who receive 10.00 a month in pay. A director of such a school may receive 140 rubles a month, 300,000 after the 10-2 incident was paid 700.00 and the following reflects between the American government,

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and the Soviet government. Khrushchev invited them President Eisenhower, to come to the Soviet Union and become a member of one of these "children's parties". When he said in a speech at the Kremlin in July 1960, he said: "I am from the Soviet Union."

Public was concerned for young and old that they should be protected in the USSR. There were no children's parties and hospitals are called "children's" for any reason. So the Soviet Union of the Soviet Union for any reason, it got a reservation for one off that "children's" should apply to the fact that for a "children's" or child reservation after showing that he has the right to his first week's vacation (30 days for persons engaged in dangerous occupations or mining). He may buy the tickets from March to the March 1st. The recent area for the week, cost 20 to 30 rubles, depending on class of service. It was available if a member of the travel bureau (a worker pays 1/2 of his pay coming as his 1/2 month). He may only have to pay 50% of the total cost of it as a travel bureau. Built houses of steel or Republican construction. There are at these places included three good balanced meals a day, the attention of doctors and nurses, sports and walking facilities, private beaches and swimming in the summer, and all necessities.

Most middle pocket books are doctors afford some to eat some near home, in the case of March, to 24000.4. Included in this would be the house from March, before the same service can make the books full and can be had for as little as 25 rubles for two weeks.

Other rest houses include Kirovsk and Kirovsk located 100 miles north west of March on the shore of 30 miles long Lake Kirovsk deep in the pine forest of Belomorsk. There are hunting and fishing can be had as well as the usual "rest house" service for 35 or 40 rubles by my works. These vacation is up. It only is a night's rest is sometimes lack of space, especially in summer, but that is not an obstacle to one who plans in advance. Russian workers always take advantage of these rest periods and fairly good service to escape the rigors and heat of their factories at least for a while, anyway.

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Jan. 15. Days of Cold Russian winter, but we feel fine.
Feb. 15. MARIYA is supposed to have baby on March 15.

Feb. 18 - Dawn. MARIYA wakes me. It's her time. At 9:00 we arrive at the hospital. I leave her in care of nurses and leave to go to work. 10:00 MARIYA has a baby girl. When I meet the hospital at 5:30 after work, I am given news. We both wanted a boy. MARIYA feels well, baby girl, OK.

Feb. 22 MARIYA LEAVES HOSPITAL. I see her for first time.
Feb. 23 I go to REGISTRATION (AS REGISTERED BY LAW) THE BABY.

I want her name to be ~~the same~~ Maria. Occurs. But these ~~names~~ say her middle name must be the same as my first. A RUSSIAN CUSTOM SUPPORT BY A LAW. I REFUSE TO HAVE HER NAME WRITTEN AS "JANE LEE". They promise to call her ~~the same~~ (city hall) and find out in this case since I do have in U.S. passport.
Feb. 29. I am told that nobody knows what to do exactly, but everyone agrees "Go ahead and do it! to RUSSIA". NAME: Jane Lee.

March. The last comrades are exchanged between myself and Embassy. Letters are always arriving from my mother and brother in the U.S. I have still not told which one is my oldest existing acquaintance, that we are going to the state, he's OK. But I'm afraid he is too good a young Communist. Hence I'm afraid so I'll wait till later.
March 28 - MARIYA QUITS her job in the Foreign Press, U.S. March 28. I receive a letter from DANIELA and her service at San Antonio, TEXAS, that MARIYA HAS HAD her visa petition to the U.S. (APPROVED!!) THE LAST DOCUMENT, NOW we ONLY HAVE TO wait FOR THE U.S. EMBASSY TO receive their copy of the approval so they can officially give the go ahead.
March 29. I receive a letter from MARIYA's father (a ~~brother~~ of my mother, pleading to support my wife in case of need.
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JULY 6 AND 20. WE HAVE FOUND OUT AMERICAN BOMBERS AND CERTAINLY ARE NECESSARY TO APPLY FOR A EXIT VISA THEY NUMBER ABOUT 20 PASSPORTS CERTIFICATES AND TRAVEL PASS AND ON AUGUST WE GO TO PASS OUT THEY SAY IT WILL BE 36 MONTHS BEFORE WE HAVE WHOLESALE TRIPLET LET US GO OR NOT. IN THE MEANTIME MARINA HAS HAD TO STAY 4 DIFFERENT MEETING AT THE HOUSE OF WORK HELD IN HER BOSS'S AT THE DIRECTION OF "SOMEONE" BY PHONE. THE YOUNG COMM. LEADERSHIP ALSO CALLED ABOUT HER AND ALL HAD TO GO ALL THEN FOR 12 HRS. THE PURPOSE (EXPRESSED) IS TO DISCUSS HER FROM GOING TO THE U.S.A. NOT EFFECT: MAKE HER MORE AT UNCOMFORTABLE ABOUT TRAVELING. MARINA IS PRESENT. WE ONLY HOPE THAT THE VISA COME THROUGH SOON. JULY 21 - SENT: I HAVE SEVERAL THINGS TO DO PASSPORT & VISA OFFICE AND TO MINISTRY OF FOR AFFAIRS IN MINK. ALSO NOW. OFF OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, AN OFFICIAL HAVE A SAY IN THE GRANTING OF A VISA. I EXTRACTED PROMISES OF QUICK ATTENTION TO U.S. OF - SEPT. OCT 18. NO WORD FROM MIN. (THEY) I CALL US

MARINA LEAVES MINK BY TRAIN ON VACATION TO THE CITY OF KALININ IN THE URALS TO VISIT AN AUNT FOR 2 WEEKS. DURING THIS TIME I AM LONELY BUT I HAVE ETHIC GO TO THE BARRACKS AND PUBLIC PLACES FOR ENTERTAINMENT. I REMEMBER HAVE THIS IN QUITE A FEW MONTHS NOW. - I SPEND MY SATURDAY MORN'G AT THE OPEN WATCHING MY FINDER OF "QUEEN OF SPACES" I AM 22 YEARS OLD.

NOV 1 MARINA RETURNS BACK, RADIANT, WITH SEVERAL STARS OF PRESENSES FOR ME FROM HER AUNT. A THANK. NOV - DEC. NOW WE ARE BECOMING MORE ABOUT THE BELLY. MARINA IS BEGINNING TO WAVE ABOUT GOING TO THE U.S. PROBABLY FROM THE STRIP. AND HER BEING PROBABLY OF IT. WE GUARDED AND 30 THINGS ARE NOT TO BRING US. WITH THE APPROACH OF THE HARD WINTER.

DEC 25th CHRISTMAS DAY TUES. MARINA IS CALLED TO THE PASSPORT & VISA OFFICE. SHE IS TOLD WE HAVE BEEN GRANTED SOLID EXIT VISA'S. SHE SAYS SHE THE COMPL. BY CLARK AND THEN KUNIGS HAVE WITH THE NEWS ITS GREAT (I THINK) 30 YEARS. WE SPEND AT THE 20 CARS AT A KINDED PARTY AT MIDNIGHT. ATTENDED BY 6 OTHER PERSONS.

JAN 4. I AM CALLED TO THE PASSPORT OFFICE SINCE MY RESIDENCE PASSPORT EXPIRES TODAY. SINCE I NOW HAVE A RESIDENCE PASSPORT IN MY POSSESSION I AM GIVEN A TOTALLY NEW U.S. PASSPORT. CHIEF, "MRS. FOR FORTS" AND SINCE THEY HAVE GIVEN US PERMISSION TO LEAVE, AND KNOW WE SHALL GO TO JULY 1962.

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(Now Moscow
Communist)

speech before

1. Americans are apt to scoff at the idea, that a military coup in the U.S., as so often happens in Latin American countries could ever replace our government. But that is an idea that has grounds for consideration. What military organization has the potentialities of initiating such action? Is it the army? With its many weaknesses, its unrelenting siege its ranks of basic scattered across the world? Its end of loan. Whether alone that its present desert, is not fertile enough ground for a far right, regime to go on very long way. For the ~~same~~ ^{same} reasons of ~~size~~ ^{size} and ~~population~~ ^{population} ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~cannot~~ ^{cannot} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~used~~ ^{used} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~launch~~ ^{launch} a coup in the U.S. Small size, a government head core of officers and few bases as necessary. Only one outfit fits that description and the U.S.M.A. is a right wing infiltrated organization of disreputable consequences to the freedoms of the U.S. I agree with former President Truman when he said that the Marine Corps should be abolished.

2. My second reason is that undemocratic, country wide infiltration known as segregation. It is, I think the action of the ~~segregationist~~ ^{segregationist} minority and the vast body of indifferent people in the south who do the United States more harm in damages of the world's people, than the whole world communist movement. As I look at this anti-segregation ~~movement~~ ^{movement} of white faces before me where are the negroes amongst them? Are they hiding under the table? Nearly if we are for democracy, let our fellow negro citizens into this hall. Make no mistake, ~~segregationist~~ ^{segregationist} ~~ardencies~~ ^{ardencies} can be unheard I was born in New Orleans, and I know.

In Russia I saw on several occasions that in international meeting the greatest glory in the sport field was brought to us by negroes. Though they take the gold medals from their Russian competitors they know that when they return to their own homeland they will have to face blind hatred and discrimination.

that it) so that wasn't much else I could do about it. And I didn't think that the story was even more blown out of shape once it got into the U.S. The simplified printed story was fantastic conventionalism.

6. Why did you remain in the USSR for as long as you only wanted to leave?

I remained in the USSR ^{until February 1962} partly because of the Embassy's story that I would like to go back (my passport was at the Embassy for safekeeping) they told me that I would need to get a permit to leave the city of Moscow & years to get a permit to leave the city of Moscow for Moscow. In this connection I had to deal with the head consular of the Russian authorities in Paris (the Russians are very bureaucratic and slow about letting foreigners travel about the country leave the train) when I did get the Moscow Embassy's consent to go back my passport and advised me as to how to get a safe visa from the Russian passport office. My Russian wife, this long and arduous process took months from July 1962 until 1962, I stayed in Paris to leave you all about 1 year was spent in Paris to leave the country. That's why I was there so long out of Paris.

7. Are you a communist? Have you ever known a communist?

No of course not, I have never even known a communist, outside of the ones in the USSR but you can't help that.

8. What are the outstanding differences between the USA and USSR? Freedom of speech, travel, outpatient organization, no suppression of political freedom to believe in god.

Anyway, thank you sir; you are a real patriot!!

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4. Q. MAY A.I.D YOU GO TO THE USSR?

I met as a citizen of the U.S. (as a tourist) residing in a foreign country which I have a perfect right to do. I met them but not the kind of people and how they mention words.

o. A. What about those letters } I made no further decision, etc. U.S.!!
to correspond with

10 Q. So you make no comment as to whether the U.S. there? no

100.0.20 you make comments against the U.S. there? no

26. What about that happy recording? I made a recording for another
the previous summer Radio Times day, in which I ~~interviewed~~
spoke about sight-seeing, and what I had seen in various
tourist centres. I appeared delight in all the interesting places
I mentioned in the original of the University, Museum of Art,
and, of course, the University of London, and I think I

3. Did you speak Louis A. regarding his taking work in the U.S.A. under U.S. law a person may leave the jurisdiction of the U.S. by writing or serving in the armed forces of a foreign state or taking on the role of illegals in that state. I did none of these

2. Is it all within the 463R countries state work?

N.O. Technically only plants working directly for the State,
usually defense, ~~are~~ all other plants are owned by the

5. What about statements you make to U.P.I. just Monday in 1959?

I was approached at this time by an individual in the White House
just after I had formally notified the U.S. Embassy in
Moscow of my future residence in ~~the~~ the U.S.S.R.
by the newspaper, copyright in Moscow including
U.S. API and time inc. ads were notified by the Embassy

U.S. & I did not call them. I saw several questions and gave statements to Miss Moring of U.S.I. I requested her to tell me any story bearing my release at which is the point of interest. ^{she said} ~~she said~~ in review of what I said just after she sent it. I normally called her to complete effort of which time she apologized but said her editor and not this. She had added several things. She said London was very active and she thought they so how I indicated that she had already

1. ~~Stalinist to report~~
2. ~~Letter to Khrushchev~~
3. ~~Representative to Khrushchev~~

1. ~~Report to the Politburo, regarding rights and freedoms~~
~~of the people of the USSR in various fields, human rights, etc.~~
2. ~~Letter to Khrushchev about the situation in the USSR - 1964, p. 18~~

8. What are the outstanding differences between the USSR and the West?
None, except in the way the living standard is a little
higher, freedoms are about the same, medical aid and
the educational system in the USSR is better than
in the U.S.A.

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January

1. LEE H. Oswald
2. NEW ORLEANS, LA. OCT. 18, 1959
3. 1733242 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SEPT. 10, 1959
4. 1958-1959 ALABAMA (JAX) 1956-1959 U.S. MARINE Corps Active, duty stations LOS ANGELES, CALIF., ALABAMA, JAPAN, SOVIET UNION, PHILIPPINES; 1959-1962 MARINE U.S.S.R., Residence
5. Active duty U.S.M.C. Robert Graham, Rank E2, active duty terminated Sept. 10, 1959. Arrived in discharge received.
6. MARINA NIKOLAYEVNA OSWALD, WIFE, RUSSIAN, DAUGHTER OF OSWALD, SON, AMERICAN
7. NONE
8. PETITION FOR RECOVERY OF FUNDS FROM INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL COMMITTEE 1000 AV. PK, N.Y. in JAN. 1962. I HAVE NOT BEEN NOTIFIED OF THE RESULT.
9. NONE
10. \$800.00 (\$200.00 can be paid by myself.)
11. (X)
12. ~~NOT RECORDED~~ 7313 DAYANPORT ST. P.T. WORTH, 22pm

a system opposed to the capitalist in that,

no individual may own the means of production, distribution or creation of goods or any other process wherein workers are employed for wages, or otherwise employed, to create profit or surplus profit or value in use or exchange.

2. In that all undertaking of production, distribution or manufacture or otherwise the creation of goods must be made on a pure, collective basis under the conditions of equal shares of investment be made by members.
3. Equal distribution of profit after taxes, be made to all ~~participating~~ investors.
4. That all work or directives or administrative duties connected with the enterprise be done personally by those investors.
5. That no person not directly ~~participating~~, working or otherwise directly taking part in the enterprise's creation process of any enterprise, have a share of or otherwise receive any part of its resultant profit if it.

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a system opposed to the Communist.

In that the state or any group of persons may not administer or direct funds or value in circulation, for the creation of means of production.

- a. Any person may own private property of any sort.
 - b. Small business or speculation on the part of a single individual be guaranteed.
 - c. that any person may exchange personal skill or knowledge in the completion of some service, for remuneration.
 - d. that any person may hire or otherwise remunerate any other single person for services rendered, so long as that service does not create surplus value.
- E.

The Atlantic system

A system opposed to Communism, Socialism, and Capitalism.

1. Democracy at a local level with no centralized state.

2. That the right of free enterprise and collective enterprise be guaranteed.

3. That racism be abolished.

4. That nationalism be excluded from everyday life.

5. That racial segregation or discrimination be abolished by law.

6. The right of the free, unincorporated sector of religious institutions of any type or denomination to freely function.

7. Universal suffrage for all persons over 18 years of age.

8. Freedom of dissemination of opinion through press or declaration or speech.

9. That the dissemination of war propaganda be forbidden as well as the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

10. That free compulsory education be universal till 16.

11. Nationalization or communization of private enterprise or collective enterprise be forbidden.

12. That monopoly practices be considered as capitalistic.

13. That combining of separate collective or private enterprises into single collectives be considered as communistic.

14. That no taxes be levied against individuals.

15. That heavy graduated taxes of from 30% to 90% be levied against surplus profit years.

16. That taxes be collected by a single ministry subordinate to individual communities.

That taxes be used solely for the building or improvement of public projects.

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the kind of Russian worker is general, first and foremost, by the "collective", the smallest unit of authority in any given factory, plant, or enterprise. The national and shop cells form a highly organized and well supported political organization. These shop committees are in turn governed by shop cells and sector party chiefs who are selected by the factory or plant party secretary. The party committee officially has some amount of authority as the production director or president of the plant, but in reality it is the controlling organ of all activities at any industrial enterprise whether political, industrial or otherwise present relations. The party secretary is responsible for political education of the workers. The discipline of members of the communist party working at the plant and the general conduct and appearance of all members.

The March Radio and Television plant is known throughout the Union as the major producer of electronic parts, and sets. On this plant enterprise created over the last 500. The party secretary is a 5'0" man in his early 30's. He has a long history of service to the party. He controls the activities of the plant communist party branches and oversees the activities of the other 5000 people employed at this major enterprise in the capital of the Soviet Union, Leningrad.

This factory manufactures 87,000 large and powerful radio and 62,000 television tubes in various sizes and ranges including pocket radios which are not made mass produced anywhere in the U.S.S.R. It is the first whole manufacturing plant which makes radio combinations which photograph television sets which will show as many products before several hundred of thousands of consumers at the Soviet Exhibition in New York in 1957. After the exhibition the sets were duly shipped back to the factory. The sets were stored in a special storage room in the first floor of the administrative building.

I worked for 23 months at this plant, a fair sample of average and even slightly better than average working conditions. The plant covers an area of 25 acres in a suburb one block north of the main thoroughfare only 10 miles from the center of the city with all facilities and 5000 full time and 600 part time workers 80% percent women and girls.

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2. this factory employs 2000 workers in three of the four main shops, mostly these shops are filled with corner beds in long rows, on either side of which are the long beds of smoking women.

500 people during the day shift are employed on the huge stamp and pressing machines and sheet metal is turned into metal frames and cabinets for telephones and radios.

Another 500 people are employed on an opening building for the cutting and finishing of rough wood into fine polished cabinets. A laborious process mostly done by hand, the cutting turning and all the process right up to sand polishing and carried out here at the same plant. The plant also has its own stamp machine plant employing 150 people and assembling at 80 heavy machine lathes and drillers. The noise in this shop is almost deafening as metal turns against metal and metal pieces heat through from sparks at the rate of one inch a minute. The floor is covered with oil used to keep the heat of metal shining work as one has to walk and grope. The workers here are as blind as the floor, and some to be accurately the former. I saw a woman wearing a "Paper Mask" and as strong as one of the most frail but she gets the work out.

The plant has its electric shop where steel wire bent finished long courses in electronic work and sometimes television tubes, being separate of all sorts the main work tables are placed high here. Electric gears are not so reliable here. Mostly due to the poor quality of wires which keep burning out under the current of 110 V. and 220 V. above voltage. In the US wire 110 V.

The plastic department is next, here 47 women and three physically disabled persons keep the old hot liquid plastic flowing into a state of old plastic being out of quality of high grades "non-conducting" tubes, beads and all sorts. These workers suffer the worst conditions of work in the plant, in outdoor model factory for the Soviet Union. But to have found and the clothes of the material. These workers are awarded 30 days vacation a year, the maximum for workers.

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red and white signs and slogans hanging on the walls.
Kobayashi held the little Okinawa communist school meeting
of communist laborers. This movement was started under station
in 1930 and in 1935 it got the most out of it. It is
a decent age in order to get the children at an early age.

Indeed Kobayashi is an skilled machine and metal worker and
for his work he makes 130-140 miles - much more labor
than any party meeting together with the section party chief
usually called workers for the little school workers of common labor
which people are not necessarily common party members
although it helps in it. And was party membership helps
in any kind of life in the 25%.

During meeting of the "collection" are as numerous
as the company.

Later for instance during the month the party meeting
and debate has increased; 1 prof union which during its work
of the party union in gathering data paying out funds
in various methods (p. 24); political information (theory
standing on the level above); young communist meeting (the
the 6 and 2 of every month); production committee (made up
of workers, business ways of improving work; Communist
party meeting (2) in month called by the section communist
etc.; the school of communist labor meeting (Sungshu)
very interesting; and last meeting in month now compiling
a total of 15 meeting a month 14 of which are compulsory for
a communist party member and 1 compulsory for all others.

These meetings are always held after work or on the
house door after work are held on working time.
absentees are by no means allowed. After long years
of hard struggle especially under the hated regime, no
workers will work the and displeasure of the party now
and unfortunately the factory party leaders are bringing
too slip out of the way as giving the little attention to
what is being said.

A slogan might be held in the picture of the land party
now describing a political situation to a group of usually
robust simple working men who although some along
prices have been reduced to zero. About the only all except
the dark faced communist with every type looking for
any bonus - making rather of inattention on the part of my
workers - and they to anyone not use it at. But the meeting
are philosophical. To now like the feature? "Nobody," "No but it's
common sense." Complimentary attendance at factory & meeting and
the only way to learn spontaneous demonstrations.
Although I think spontaneous demonstrations, the many day
demonstrations are all forced in the same way. Not well
so spontaneous meetings for demonstration. It will organize
with now, most of it done at a gathering of workers opposed to
which is a certain place at a given time. No choice, however small,
is left to the discretion of the individual.

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by the fact that in older the women are greater people often and with 5 or 6 years and since recently, so as to include, until the commonly desired goal is reached that is, an opportunity for oneself, most women do not look to their families and but to their own life. They are responsible to the family around and themselves for the filling of quotas and production "plans" which are set. In the 30 years old and a large and 1500, small old baby, not to have any more, not to have more, but without children or possible child and a family, lived optional - house and plot of two small rooms kitchen and bath a tiny not felt by most measures. In fact then men with such crates in their feet, his means, nervous opportunities and direct deliveries, his calling his job, keep the working on the premises as quickly and efficiently as possible. He is married to a woman, but not as much younger, she has young children, a healthy son, quick, he is a part of roughness which is not only in the presence of employees. The whole movement is composed of it is called "black workers" which pictures hang on a wall near the stairs, not that with attention to public view, beauty of the street or matter of workers, it is a representation of roughness and politics. Most black workers are men of 40-50 years old, 50-70 not always members of the communist party, they carry the production load and most of the responsibility of the work, left of the "blackness".

The remaining 40 workers are divided about half into 10-20 year old, new male workers, trying to fulfill their obligatory two years of a factory, if they young women to full their day, children at the plant, sometimes one of the women is pregnant, and other workers who have been working at the plant for 4-6 years and receive the small families, people 3, 4, these workers are aged about 18-30 and from the mass of labor at the factory, about 20% have families, sometimes they have small children belonging to relatives, some of them live in the village of their own parents, often for as long as 10 miles a month, although most in the second house in paid 2000 to 3000 rubles and 0, 10 months rooms with kitchen and bath cost only about 20 rubles a month the housing shortage is so great that people count themselves lucky to ever find a person willing to let his room, room renting also is the most common form of explanation in the life of often of workers highly all sort of privileges with regular work as the men who have to tolerate mostly from their low rooms with no more than 10-15 square meters, having no a summer house or a house with the family, such a situation is forbidden and carries punishment for this, such a situation is not allowed, they are the most common workers of the 5-6 months after that are the most common workers

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against	in support of	Reason.
immigration (international)	limitations on freedom of travel area, religion, race, etc.	
traps	house traps, and some building house traps	
sale of arms	weapons should not be sold in any case, rifle only with police permission; shotgun free	
effacement of purely racial character of religion.	anti-race or Jew or nationality or anti religion.	
unemployment	not caused by other than voluntary means of employees such as automation	
no medical aid, free	hospital beds and operations	
aid to education	state and national activities of universities and free up public institutions for students of higher educational units	
selfish alienation	higher persons independent of types of work; only control in types of work and work of workers upon retirement.	
disarmament	general disarmament and abolition of all armies except with police force armed with small arms	